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17 February 1965

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

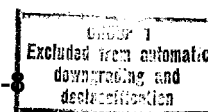
SUBJECT: Resume of the Address by General Carter at
the ARPAC Conference on the Morning of 18
January 1965

I appreciate very much the fine presentations by Lt. Colonel Eskes, Major Bosley, and Lt. Colonel Thompson. These presentations are not only informative, but will be very helpful to us all in achieving our purpose in making this visit to ARPAC. Concerning the two cases mentioned by Major Bosley of prolonged reclama, [] will look into these cases when we get back to Washington and will report to me on them. 25X1

Intelligence is collected primarily for two purposes, namely, to provide information for those in the U. S. Government who must make basic policy decisions, and to provide field commanders with information necessary for carrying out their missions. Our intelligence efforts, in the rather complex intelligence structure at the national level, are conducted with these purposes clearly in mind.

The Director of Central Intelligence has very great responsibilities concerning the conduct of the intelligence activities of the United States Government. These responsibilities

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include the protection of sources and methods, the overall coordination and effective guidance of all foreign intelligence efforts, and maintaining a continuing review of the programs and activities of all U. S. agencies engaged in foreign intelligence activities. These responsibilities stem from statutes of Congress, directives from the National Security Council, and the letter from President Kennedy to Mr. McCone of 16 January 1962. These responsibilities also devolve upon the DDCI both because his is the only other position in the intelligence community established by Congress, and by delegation of authority.

U. S. Ambassadors are charged with the overall responsibilities concerning all U. S. Government activities in the countries to which they are accredited. The Director of Central Intelligence has the responsibility for keeping Ambassadors informed

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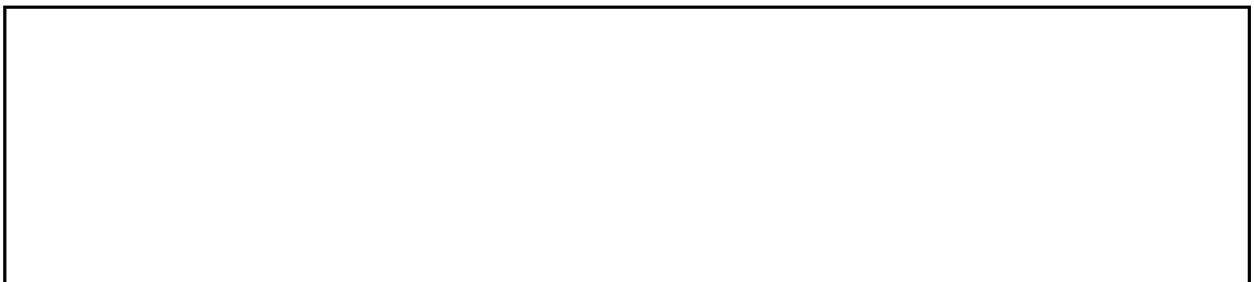
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One of the responsibilities of the DCI is to avoid duplication. Clearly, duplication in the use of assets must be avoided. But, on the other hand, there must be duplication of efforts to collect intelligence in order to lessen the gaps in our intelligence coverage. In other words, more than one agency, and more than one kind of collection method, should be attempting to collect information on the same general subjects in the same areas. The need for such duplication in our collection effort justifies much of our expenditures of manpower, money and equipment and the DCI and the DDCI are always willing to defend duplication of this kind.

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